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Raymond Recorder

RAYMOND

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VOLUME 35 FRIDAY JUNE 18 1937 NUMBER 12

Wayne Woolley Highly Honored

Wayne Woolley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D Woolley, had the distinguished honor conferred on him of being made a member of the club of American Men of Science. Wayne received his M. A. degree last year and is now working for his Ph. D. He isat-tending the U. of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis. He came to this school with a scholarship earned at the University of Alberta. In addition to his regular work he is conducting experiments in an effort to find a means to completely control diabetes or a cure for it .The congratulations of the people of Raymond are extended to Wayne.

PAVED ROADS TO ASSIST FARMERS

Of the population of 800,000 in Alberta, about ½ are farmers or people living on farms. This leaves only about 400,000 people in the province who do not produce food for themselves and therefore buy it from Alberta farmers. This is a small domestic market for farmers. Efforts at co-operative marketing cannot solve this problem satisfactorily because they do not add to the number of buyers, says A. B. MacKay of Calgary, chairman of the western division, Canadian Automobile Association

Hard surfaced highways connecting with the highway system of United States will be the means of bringing hundreds of thousands of food consumers in to Alberta every year who will for the sale of farm produce strengthen the local market tremendously. The Alberta Motor Association commends these facts to the attention of Alberta farmers because they are of vastly greater importance than farmers have as yet discovered.

The number of people in the United States is practically inexhaustible. There are 140 million and all on wheels. Alberta has many attractions to offer to these long distance travellers who must bring their stomachs with them.

Gravel roads are unsuitable for this immense trade but a hard surface highway will in season be black with the traffic and happy days will be here for our farmers.

People in motor cars eat 3 times a day and it is largely farm produce that they eat. Such a road will be paid for by these visitors who pay the gasoline tax to the Government and also sales tax on things they buy But above all they never stop buying farm produce raised and sold by Alberta farmers. Ontario gets about 100 million dollars a year from motor travellers and admits that its highways have been paid for by the traffic.

SAY TOURISTS TURN BACK AS ALBERTA BORDER IS NEARED

From Salt Lake City to Lethbridge in 20 hours' driving—and he liked it.

This is the report given the Herald by Francis C. Russel, young Lethbridge business man and stake superintendent of the Young Men's Improvement Association of the L. D. S. church Mr. Russel and Mrs. A. E. Palmer, stake president of the Y W. M. I. A., were the official delegates from Lethbridge to the annual June convention of the young people's organization of the church and report a largely attended and enthusiastic gathering.

Said Mr. Russel: "We found the roads ideal for motoring until we reached Coutts—and then well it was just a trail in comparison. It is a pity the Alberta highways are in such bad shape as we are losing large numbers of tourists from the U. S. It is surprising the number of parties who turn back as they near the line and hear of road conditions in Alberta. They really want to see the Canadian Rockies and other scenic attractions, but they won't tackle our roads."

Mr. Russell went on to say that business conditions are good in the U. S. with the depression forgotten.—Lethbridge Herald.

Our Edmonton Letter

By T. B. Windross

Edmonton, Alta.—Prospects for unity in the ranks of the Social Credit party in the legislature are brighter now than they have been for some months. At the party caucus Friday a pledge to abstain from criticism while a plan for establishing the new economic order is being worked out has been largely signed—the suggested 60% of the members in the legislature having signed up, it is reported.

The result of this pledge will be to stop all talk of investigation into the administration of the public works department so far as Social Credit members are concerned at all events. It also means a truce in the quarrel between Premier Aberhart and the insurgent Social Credit members.

Insurgent members have practically gained their point in the dispute and the government is now definitely committed to the immediate introduction of Social Credit. "Had it not been for the revolt," a prominent member of the legislature stated this week "it would have been at least another twelve months before anything had been done in the right direction and the experimenting of the past 21 months would have continued indefinitely."

Leaders of the insurgent group are congratulating themselves on their success. Everything pointed to the continuation of a policy of experimentation and delay before the insurgents put Premier Aberhart on the spot and forced the present situation with competent experts in charge.

It seems as if Alberta after all will get a real plan of Social Credit in operation and be able to forget all about the experimentations with "prosperity certificates" and "covenants" and "odes" which have marked the path to the desired goal so far.

At the request of major C. H. Douglas, the London Social Credit founder, the government will drop the debt legislation introduced by Hon. Lucien Maynard which would have cut all private debts 50 percent, and will introduce a bill sponsored by Hon. J. W. Hugill, attorney-general.

Acceptance of the Hugill bill will widen the existing debt adjustment act to include all resident debtors. Major Douglas is reported to have asked the government to make no extensive changes in the existing laws covering debts.

Mr. G. F. Powell, who is the first of the Douglas experts to arrive in the city from London has demonstrated his ability as a reconciling influence in the party caucus and he is now to be joined by a second expert, who has already sailed from England He is L. D. Bryne, a prominent insurance expert of Birmingham who has been chosen as the best man for the job by Major Douglas. It is expected these experts will be able to give their first report to Major Douglas in about six weeks.

On the character of the first report will depend whether Major Douglas comes to Alberta or not, and in the meantime they are urging the necessity of unity before anything can approach to sucess in Social Credit.

The legislature reopened Monday after the second adjournment and the report of Glen Mac Lachlan, envoy of the Social Credit board to Major Douglas, was placed on the table. Before the house opened in the afternoon a caucus of party members was held in the morning. At this caucus the plans for reconciliation were completed and the signed pledges handed in by those co-operating in the effort to make progress instead of bickering and criticism.

There is no pledge to support Premier Aberhart in the documents being signed, but simply a pledge to abstain from all criticism while the experts are preparing a Social Credit plan to present. The pledge expresses loyalty to the principle and determination to bend every effort to attaining the objective in the mandate of the people.

NEWS NOTES

Morris Heninger returned home last Saturday from Provo, Utah, where he has been attending the B. Y. U.

* * *

Mrs. John Wall returned to Raymond last Thursday from Spokane, Wash., in company with her son Don. Mrs. Wall has been visiting with her son Lynn. Don expects to return shortly to Spokane.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. H. S. Allen returned home Thursday from a visit to Salt Lake City. He was accompanied on the return trip by Mrs. Ted Meeks and Miss Margaret Fisher, who have been visiting with relatives in Utah.

* * *

Garth Galbraith and wife and his sisters Mildred and Donna returned home Thursday. Mildred and Donna have been attending school at Salt Lake.

* * * *

Don't forget the dance at the Blue Moon Pavilion tomorrow, Saturday night. Lou King and his Premiers will entertain. In case of storm the dance will be held in the Second Ward hall.

* * * *

P. D. Bennett, local manager of Safeway Store was a business visitor in Lethbridge Wednesday.

* * *

Frank and Jim Weaver, and Mrs. Bob Davidson, of Coleman, B. C. were visitors in Raymond last Wednesday. Frank is located at Cascade, B. C., where he plays with Cyril Roach's dance orchestra, the Ambassadors at the Christana Lake Resort. Jim is located at Coleman with his sister Mrs Bob Davidson. They made a flying visit, only remaining one day in town.

Aged Pioneer Called by Death

The death occurred Thursday of Mrs. Powell Powelson, age 90, one of Southern Alberta's oldest pioneers. She leaves to mourn her passing two sons, John and Dave of Raymond, and two daughters, Mrs. L. Pack of Raymond, and Mrs. Geo. T. Wride of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Powelson is one of the last members of Martin's famous Mormon hand-cart company. She, then age 8 and her sister age 12 drew a hand-cart all the way from Florence, Nebraska to Salt Lake Valley, while their father pulled his invalid wife and nine month old baby. Much of the trip was made in the winter over unbroken trails infested by indians and swept by stinging blizzards. The trials and hardships of that trip can not be expressed in words. And so it is with profound respect for the courage and fortitude of the early pioneers such as she was, making possible our western homes both in Utah and in Canada, that we mourn the passing of Mrs. Powelson. The sister, Mrs. Nicholas Temple, of Holden, Utah, who was Mrs. Powelson's companion on this perilous trip, still survives at the age of 94.

Mrs. Powelson came to this country in 1904, in company with her husband, who predeceased her by 17 years. She has since been a resident of Raymond

Funeral arrangements have not been made. The funeral will be in charge of Christensen Brothers, Lethbridge.

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Willis Christensen is in the St Michaels hospital where she underwent an operation for gall stones last Thursday morning. She is reported to be as well as can be expected.

* * *

The Raymond Rangers travelled to Wrentham last Wednesday for a league ball game which was called in the first inning on account of rain.

* * *

Lou King motored to Sweet Grass last Wednesday to meet his sisters LaVonne, Mrs. Necia Mullett and Mrs. Stella Hill. LaVonne is returning home from from school at the B. Y. U. Provo, Utah, and Necia, of St. George, and Stella of Salt Lake are paying a visit to friends and relatives here.

* * *

S. B. Card and wife motored to Calgary last Wednesday.

* * *

The Taylor Stake Choir is practicing for a broadcast to be given over C. J. O. C., Leth, next Wednesday evening at 9 p. m. in the interests of the Cardston Jubilee. The choir will be accompanied by Frank Taylor' quartette, which includes Ira McBride, Bert Coombs Paul Redd and Frank.

* * *

Saturday's rain storm was the best single fall of rain seen in years. The precipitation as registered at the School of Agriculture here was 2.45 inches.

* * *

The Raymond first ward M. I. A. softball team won their game from Magrath last Tuesday evening in a game that went into the tenth inning by a score of 6—4. At the ninth the score was 4 all.

* * *

The second ward M. I. A. lost a league softball game to Welling by a score of 14—2 in a ragged exhibition of ball.

Wesley Smith, government supervisor of weed control has taken up residence here in Raymond again. Wesley has been taking post graduate work at the U. of A., Edmonton, the past winter and received his master's degree. He is contemplating a clean-up campaign on weeds in Raymond. He asks the support of the citizens and has at his command the latest methods of weed control.

Listen to your customer, he knows what he wants to buy better than you do.

NEWS NOTES

C. F. Tollestrup and J. Mehew, were Cardston visitors last Wednesday where they attended the temple services.

John H. Blackmore, M. P. was a Raymond visitor last week-end. He rejoices in the recent arrival of a son.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Zabriskie, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McBride and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fawns were temple visitors at Cardston last Wednesday.

* * *

Three transient men were arrested last Tuesday night by the local constable, Ed Hawk, on a charge of vagrancy. They came here from Nelson, B. C. They were apparently suffering from lack of dope, which they unsuccessfully tried to obtain from Doctor Madill. They had with them goods which it was suspected they had stolen and which they were selling at real sale prices. On appearing before magistrate Low on Thursday morning they were sentenced to 15 days in the Lethbridge jail pending an investigation of the goods in their possession.

* * *

W. J. Kraft, district manager of the Safeway Stores, and Paul Reynold, Lethbridge manager, were business visitors in Raymond last Monday.

AT THE LIBRARY

The following books of unusual interest to book lovers have been added to the local public library:

"House of Windsor" by Captain Eric Acland. One feels much nearer to the Royal family after reading this book.

"Story of the Coronation" by Sir John Hammerton. Not the story of one Coronation but of many. Also illustrated.

"With the West in her Eyes" by Kathleen Strange. Being the life and hopes of Mrs. Strange, wife of H. G. L. Strange Mrs. Strange tells of her own life on a farm in Alberta and the making of a home. If you don't have more faith in Alberta after reading this story, but just try it and see.

The following newspapers are also available at the library: The Illustrated London News, for May 8 and 15. See the Coronation in these numbers. Deseret News. Read all about the L. D. S. conference in Salt Lake.

Double Wedding Raymond Couples At Cardston

The marriage of two of Raymond's popular couples of the younger set was solemnized at the Cardston temple last Wednesday when Miss Pauline Witbeck became the bride of Mr. Bruce King, and Miss Lavonne Tollestrup was united in marriage to Mr. Loyd Dahl. Both couples are well and popularly known here and the best wishes of the community go with them in their matrimonial venture. Mr. and Mrs. Dahl will make their home in Raymond where the groom is engaged in farming with his brothers. Bruce has one more year to complete his course in Mine Engineering at the U. of U. and residential plans are indefinite. Mr. Arthur Dahl, father of one groom and grandfather of the other, remarks on the unusualness of the youngest son and the oldest grandson wedded on the same day.

Both newly married couples are spending a short honeymoon at Waterton park.

IS THE RABBIT TIMID?

The term "timid as a rabbit" is now due for revision following the heroic rescue of a tabby cat by a buck rabbit in this town recently. The big buck rabbit was a pet in a Red Deer store and "chummed up" with a cat that also dwelt on the store premises. The rabbit regarded himself quite in the light of guardian where the cats interests were concerned. So when a wire-haired fox terrier on trouble bent decided to attack the pussy cat, the rabbit at once sprang at the dog and with its powerful hind paws, he caught the astonished terrier square in the face.

The dog lost no time in seeking the "wide open spaces," with the big buck rabbit in hot pursuit. After an hour had elapsed, the rabbit returned triumphant, to the store where he and the cat made their abode but, it is reported, the wire haired fox terrier has not yet returned to Red Deer. —The Christian Science Monitor.

TRIBUTE PAID RAYMOND CHORAL SINGERS

The Taylor Stake Choral Singers will give a 30-minute broadcast over CJOC, on the Cardston Jubilee broadcast, Wednesday, June 23, commencing at 9:30 p. m., Manager F. R. Taylor announced recently. This choir, composed of 60 members, with W C. Stone as director and Mrs. Paul Dahl as accompanist, gave a concert over CJOC two years ago which, according to Manager Gaetz of CJOC, was equal to NBC broadcasts. They will sing favorite concert numbers, solos and ensembles on the Cardston program.

A good feeling of friendship has long existed between the people of Raymond and Cardston; and the Raymond Choral Singers give their assurance that they are pleased to help Cardston make a success of its program.—Cardston News.

Harry Lauder, well known Scottish comedian, is enjoying a tour of the world in this his 67th year. He calls it his dime tour and says that all expenses are being paid out of dime savings he has made during his life time.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

Published Every Thursday

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APEING THE APES

(By John Edwin Price)

Five monkeys in a zoo cage, each had a food pan in front of him. The keeper came along and put an adequate amount of food in each monkey's pan, as he did every day. All started eating. Presently Jooko the monk in the middle started to snatch at the food of the monkey to his right. Just then the monkey at his left began grabbing Joko's food. Presently the entire cage was a mell of snarling, gabbing, snapping monks.

A bystander remarked, "They must have been taking lessons from some humans."

Possibly he was'nt far wrong. We live in a world of plenty. Our keeper has made adequate provision for our needs. The trouble soon starts after it is discovered that some avaricious one has been snatching food from another's pan.

You know there is a theory in monkey educational circles that they originally sprang from human beings. The more intellegent monkeys resent the idea.

The art of aquiring reasonable surplusses of life's goods things may be practiced without resorting to the meaness of avariciousness as many men of means have made us realize. On the other hand, some money makers have ground the face of the poor into the ground, cheated their best friends and practiced wholesale injustice when diseased with avarice.

Money can be a great good, representing past effort and thrift. The love of money can be a great evil driving men to dastardly deeds and even desperation. Let those who doubt this call up some of the depression stock crash snicides on long distance—very long distances.

One man said, "Money isn't everything—only about 98 per cent." Another countered with "Money, why it's the last thing I think of—before I go to bed at night."

Riches are of themselves, not an evil. Christ accepted invitations to dine with rich men. A rich friend provided Him with a rock hewn tomb. Money makes opportunities for personal development, and when invested in worthwhile human beings can cause your life's efforts to be a blessing in the world indefinitely. But in making the most of you, you will make money for a purpose, avoiding avarice which grows like a tumor crowding vital things and impairing healthful like functioning.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

(By H. C. L. Strange)

The eyes of the wheat world at this moment are gazing anxiously at the crops now growing in the United States and in Canada.

The yield of the Canadian crop will depend mainly upon the rain that fell last fall, and in addition, will fall during the present growing season.

If this total precipitation should be up to the average, then the Western wheat crop will probably be of average size. (With certain alllowances, of course, for damage from hail insects plant diseases, etc.) what is the rainfall situation at this moment? Records from hundreds of rain gauges indicate that for Manitoba the total average precipitation, fall and growing season combined, now is 93 per cent normal, for Saskatchewan 66 per cent normal and for Alberta 84 per cent normal.

This means that better than average rains will soon have to occur if an average crop is to be harvested. There is, however, still time for good rainfall to take place to overcome the deficiency, for the wheat plant does not begin to call for abundant moisture until after the middle of June. From that time forth, however, until harvest, its demands can only be described as prodigious.

The following factors have tended to raise wheat prices—Smaller winter wheat acreage many European countries—Private Indian wheat estimates reduced— Excessive moisture several European countries—Rain still needed in the Argentine—Dry weather delay field work in Australia—Holland purchases Roumanian, Turkish, and Argentine Barley —Uruguay abolishes wheat import duty —Morocco prohibits soft wheat exports.

The following factors have tended to lower price—Rain improve Canadian and U. S. crop—Decrease in European buying power and in demand—Russian spring seeding ahead of last year —Wheat harvest begins and deliveries made in U. S. southwest— France arranges wheat exports—Esthonian crops satisfactory and larger outturns anticipated.

Mrs. Owen Wall, of Bellevue, wa a Raymond visitor last week.

• • • •

A Terry and Bill Hague returned home last Sunday from Trail, B. C., where they have been employed until recently.

YOUR LITTLE SAVINGS... FINANCE MORTGAGE LOANS

TENS of thousands of Canadian farms and homes benefit from first mortgage loans made possible by the accumulated savings of Life Insurance policyholders.

For every borrower, there are six thrifty people who supply the necessary funds.

This fact affords a striking illustration of the "double duty" performed by Life Insurance dollars. Not only do they ensure financial security for the men, women and children of Canada, but they also help to build and finance their farms and homes.

Life Insurance companies exercise the greatest care in the selection of properties upon which mortgage loans are made. To safeguard the savings of policyholders, security of principal and interest is and must always be the first consideration

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ONLY Firestone gives you all the extra features of Two Extra Cord Plies under the tread, Gum-Dipped safety locked Cords and Safety Tread with the new extra rider strip. Together these give you 25% longer non-skid mileage life *At No Extra Cost.* Replace thin, worn tires *now.* See your nearest Firestone Dealer today.

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Raymond Motors

BETTER ROADS ADVOCATED AT GRIT CONVENTION

A direct bid for farmers' support was made at the convention of the Liberal party in Calary recently when the party declared its intentions to provide better highways throughout the province if elected to power.

Delegates attended the convention from all parts of the province, many of them from the far northern constituencies, and they told the convention that farmers throughout the province are beginning to realize that they are losing millions of dollars every year because American motor tourists will not come to this province in large numbers with highways in their present condition. A similar stand has been taken by the Alberta Motor Association.

Several delegates speaking on the highway problem voiced the view, which was adopted by the convention as a whole, that gasoline taxes should be earmarked for highway construction and maintenance and that this money should be used to hard surface trunk highways and improve market roads at the earliest possible opportunity. It was pointed out that, through the gasoline tax, those who use the highways most pay the most toward the establishment and maintenance of the highways. To this end it was the intention of the Liberal delegates that, as improved highways indued greater ravel and consequently larger revenues from gasoline taxes, automobile license fees might be considerably reduced.

In fact, some delegates held the view that the license fee should be a nominal charge only to cover the cost of registration. Lower license fees, it was pointed out, would effect a considable saving to Alberta motorists and would place a more equitable burden for the upkeep of the higways where it belonged, namely upon the shoulders of the tourists and others using commercial cars who would make their contribution to highways costs in the regular way through the gasoline tax.

R. Lawson and wife arrived here last Sunday from Nelson B. C. for a short visit. Mr. Lawson is employed in Nelson at his trade of plumbing.

i • i • i • i

Jack Judd expresses much satisfaction with the new Luberfiner oil filter installed in his car recently by Raymond Motors

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Country Life From Coast to Coast

By Bob Sims

(Third Installment)

Truro, Tovia Scotia: At Toronto I abandoned the idea of using the family car in favor of hitch-hiking, I should have explained that last week, but did not have the space. Now hitch-hiking, my friends, is a gentle art. You dress carefully, but not gaudily, for you must hobo, but at the same time, not assure motorists you are not a hobo, and at the same time, not wealthy. You wiggle your thumb in the general direction of the desired destination. If you are lucky, someone picks you up. If not, you walk. In north New Brunswick, I wasn't so I walked—9 miles. Eventually an Irishman picked me up. I was so tired I could hardly get into the car. "Why nine miles is nothing", he said, "we have men around here who run ten."

The motorist is running a chance, I may rob him. I am running a chance, he may hit a telegraph pole. He may be going 500 yards are he may be going 500 miles. One motorisst would have taken me to Oregon. Hitch-hiking is cheaper than taking your own car. You don't have the bother of driving, nothing to bother you, often not even a ride,

Having eliminated the expense of gasoline, there only remains sleeping and eating. If these two items could be eliminated you could cross the continent without cost.

The Dominion hotel, Ottawa is the farmers hotel. Standing behind the market it has one of the few livery stables in the country. They serve green tea, big steaks, and when you are finished ask you if you have had enough. I had been waiting a long time for the question and I said, "No". Result—more pie and more green tea.

East of Montreal the province of Quebec is French; most of them can speak no English. Now I took French in high school, but that was not an attempt to learn to speak it. I got along alright until noon. At the cafe they didn't know what I was trying to say. I found out from the next English-speaking person how to say "I'm hungry" in French.

I reached New Brunswick the day before yesterday, when I saw salt water for the first time. I callled at a farmhouse for a drink of water. It was almost six so they gave me something to eat. Fresh clams were a novelty. You open the shell with a knife, scape the flesh from the shell then swallow it like a raw egg, if you can. Clams are like raw oysters, only more so. After swallowing several times, I asked the lady if the clam was still alive. When I had struggled with three of them, she said, "I glad you came along, for they would have spoilt my morning."

An afternoon and evening are too short for Quebec. I climbed the Citadel for sunset. Several hundred of feet beneath, a lazy steamer pushed its way up the St. Lawrence. I watched it and then of Wolfe's army. To the left lay the plains of Abraham, to the right the walls and fortifications of the French Regime. As the sun set upon the ancient city with its steep narrow streets and cobblestone pavements, a bugle sounded from a nearby barracks. Out of this fairy land of beauty and old buildings, the bugle recalled the reality of world conditions and modern warfare. That night I took the train for New Brunswick as there is not enough traffic for thumbing. On the train a squadron of Canadian sailors kept most of us awake. They are paid our taxes to learn to kill and though most of us abhor war what can we do about it

in the same train almost fifty Scandanavian Canadains were on their way to Europe for a holiday. One of them was a Dane who had gone to a Danish folk school and Agriculture College. He reads Shakespeare and Shelley. Such men will make our country great.

The University of St Francois Xlier is known around the world for its adult education and cooperatives. If I get a ride, I will describe this work in my next letter.

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"Not another lump of coal do you get till you give more heat"

THE POOR NUT FROZE.:.

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The Recorder

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The Radium Drive

IS NOW IN PROGRESS IN LETHBRIDGE

Citizens of Southern Alberta, outside the City of Lethbridge have been interested in securing funds for this worthy cause. It is time Lethbridge citizens should make their contributions, and the committee feels it can count on the support of all.

RADIUM WILL BE PURCHASED AND SUPPLIED
WITHOUT CHARGE TO ALL

A service charge only will be made—there will be no charge for the use of the radium. The need is well known. Radium should be available for sufferers in Southern Alberta and kept here for instant use by any doctor.

We know you will contribute generously when called on. PLEASE GIVE THE CALLER a WELCOME. Thank You.

The Raymond Women's Institute has been asked to collect donations for the Radium Fund in Raymond.

PARENTS

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NEWS NOTES

Mrs. E. Holland, of Cardston spent the week-end in Raymond, the guest of her sons Mike and Dean. Mrs. Dean Holland returned to Cardston with her Monday for a short visit.

* * * *

A carload of new Ford V 8's arrived at King Motors last Tuesday. You can take your choice of color.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leavitt and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kirkham returned home last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Reid Kirkham from a motor trip to Indianapolis and Chicago. They visited in Chicago and report them in the best of health. Reid is studying dentistry at the U. of Chicago.

* * *

Alex Bland, Taber athlete, son of Harry Bland, engineer employed by the Canadain Sugar Factories, here and at Picture Butte, was a member of the winning relay team at the Rocky Mountain Conference track meet recently. Alex is attending the B. Y. U. at Provo, Utah. He also entered the 100 yard dash and the 220 but was beaten by a small margin. He was a contestant at the Olympic try-outs at Montreal last year.

* * *

Demoy Nilsson was taken to the St. Michael hospital last Wednesday for an appendicitis operation.

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Bazil Rolfson left Tuesday by motor for Utah. Mrs. Henry Anderson and family accompanied him. Mrs. Anderson will join her husband at Toole, Utah.

Mr. McRae of the Mid-West Paper Sales was a Raymond visitor last Tuesday.

* * * *

A shower in honor of Mrs. Lavonne Dahl, (nee, Tollestrup) at the home of Mrs. Fern King. Numerous beautiful presents were given the bride including a complete dinner set and a chest of silver ware. Lunch was served to about 60 guests.

SENTENCE STIMULATES

A victorious army and a victorious man depend upon the plan.

* * * *

You may not be able to do much for the man who helps you swim a swirling current but you can at least avoid kicking him below the floating ribs.

* * *

You probably know several fellows who have the qualifications to work out their problems. They simply roar in neutral without knowing how to gear up their powers.

* * *

Just a little push will often help a fellow through a slippery stretch of road, but if he has any fun getting very far, it will be mostly on his own power.

The welfare of a nation depends on how many individuals are improving. There is one fellow I have quite a lot of influence with.

ORILLA SCRIPT

—o—

Script weighing about 55 pounds and representing $9, 840 out of an original issue of $10,000 by the town of Orilla, Ont., was burned last Friday by a caretaker in the presence of civic officials and bank representatives. This was done in accordance with a new by-law passed when a new mayor was elected November, last year to relief the first of the year. The rest of the script issue was believed held as souvenirs. Issued in script was redeemable by the town on the first day of month at a discount of one per cent. There were three redemption to discontinue the system, and dates before the council decided to discontinue the system, and after February 1, the script was redeemable at any time. Total amount issued by the town was $6'999.10 of which $6,999.10 of had been recalled on the last official redemption date, Feb 1. At that time $343.20 wa still in circulation. Cost of the issue to the town including plate engraving and cost of deputation for information on script was $333.90. The town made $68.52 in discounts. "We are all well satisfied to get rid of the script," Mayor John Good has said. "I had the pleasure of throwing some of the stuff in the fire with my own hands."

NEWSPRINT DEMAND RAVAGING FORESTS

Toronto—Canada's forest are disappearing at a "prodigious rate", with nothing to show for it beyond the wages of the industry's workers.

Charles Vining, president of the Newsprint Association, said recently that a single Sunday issue of the New York "Times" wipes out 225 acres of timber while the New York " News" denudes 60 square miles a year.

Canadian pulp mills have consumed 4,000 square miles of forest during the last five years, Vining contended. The newsprint produced, he said, was sold at a loss.

UP IN THE AIR

Fountain pen manufacturers have a tesky problem on their hands If you travel by air and try to keep up with your correspondence in flight, you've probably met that problem yourself. When you use your fountain pen at high altitudes you find the ink leaks out and smudges fingers and paper. The reason is that the pen has been filled on the ground under an atmospheric pressure of about 15 pounds to the square inch and when the pen is taken aloft, there is not nearly the same pressure to hold the ink in check. You can combat this difficulty, however, if you empty your pen on the ground and have your stewardess fill your pen in the air with the ink supplied by the airways.

Miss Margaret Lafferty returned home last Monday from Lethbridge where she has been working for some time past.

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Barn Paint

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Brewerton's Limited

FOR SALE—Ice Refrigerator, Covered, excellent condition. Also Singer Sewing Machine.—Apply Mrs. L. Brandley, Raymond.

* * *

A failure is too often a 50-50 man. Half try and half sigh.

ANNOUNECMENT— A Real Estate and Rental Agency business will be conducted in future in the Post Office building through the office of Warren L. Jones, local barrister. Town and Farm property for sale or rent will be listed, rents collected, estates managed.

Thrifty Citizens
IN ALL WALKS OF LIFE

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